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#### TWO APPOINTMENTS BACKED BY GOOD SENSE.

for faithful service yesterday when tion in trade. President Taft nominated Charles Den-

presented than to these two men. The here there are signs of slow revival. condition of the United States consular

In Hongkong a long period of inefficiency had made the American con-

In Shanghai Mr. Denby had a most difficult position to fill. A son of the AN INDIAN STATUE FOR NEW late Charles Denby, former minister to the Flowery Kingdom, the consul general had spent most of his early life

But things were not equal. Mr. ists and idealists. Denby's friends were in danger from posterity regrets the injustices that Judge Wilfley's activities. But his were worked by the founders of Amerhonor was unpopular and he was call- ica. ed upon to do a lot of things that made happy in the general results attain- harbors of the world. ed, the judge himself did not take well

This condition of things placed the are giving it protection as an infant inconsul general in a most unhappy position. But he filled every requirement All his education and training have been along these lines. The United to fill the office so exceptionally well.

#### "OH, THE DOCTRINAIRES ARE AT IT AGAIN."

Doctrinaires and muck-rakers are, of they would have the nerve to plead 5-cent perfecto. that there isn't any fraud in the sugar schedule of the present tariff law?

Satterned, Satterned, Satterned, when it terday, when it agitation for a merit system in our local and national governments. Nobody else wants it. The whole theory of it is paternalism and the hope is of of the libertles of the people. fastening on the pay rolls the names of a lot of men and women afraid of losing their jobs.

But isn't it strange, if this is so, that a great corporation like the Pennsylvania Railroad should not only enlength of paternalism and pay retire- to Washington. ment pensions? As a matter of fact Maybe a certain person left the Big son to serve three months in the work house.

Stick at the customs house in care of lines evidence that Mudd was an in is that merit appointments and promotions are indispensable to an economical and efficient organization. The Pennsylvania is only one of thousands the bit overdue. So—it might be addedof large concerns that teach this les- is the season for prickly heat.

Let us look a moment at this pension fund of the "Pennsy." Since it was brids yet, and instructed the hired man established in 1900 the sum of \$3,445,- to make a real garden? 793.77 has been paid to retired employes. This does not include the operating expenses, which in 1908 amounted to \$5,369.47. The number of retired employes on the roll December 31, 1908, was 2,176. And all employes, no matter of what rank, receive pension al-

lowances on relatively equal terms. For every year of service the workmen is oaid I per cent of his average salary for the ten years immediately preceding his withdrawal from the service.

The next time there is talk of a real merit system in this jurisdiction let us remember this. Let us consider that it and its corelative, retirement Daily (7 days a week), one year, \$3.50. service, have been worked out as inon pension after years of faithful dispensable to good administration in the largest and most practical of nongovernmental institutions. Then let us be ready with the answer the next

"Oh, the doctrinaires are at it again."

#### BUSINESS CONDITIONS ARE MENDING FAST.

Business is steadily recovering from the depression which followed the panic of nineteen months ago. Nearly every branch of industry is expanding, bank clearings, railroad earnings, the investment markets and building operations reflecting returning confidence. Local bank exchanges are about 35 per cent greater than they were a year ago, and now approximate the level established before overextension Two efficient men received reward of credit brought on the semi-sta ma-

Earnings of some of the more imby, of Indiana, to be consul general at portant railroads of the country have Vienna, and Dr. Amos P. Wilder, of reached record-breaking proportions, Wisconsin, to be consul general at and generally receipts of these corpo-Shanghai. Both these appointments rations are well above those of a year are in the nature of promotions in the ago and compare favorably with 1907, consular service. Mr. Denby has been the banner year in the history of cailconsul general at Shanghai since the roads. Building operations are going days of John Goodnow, and Dr. Wilder ahead at a satisfactory rate and conhas been at Hongkong for the past-four sumption of structural steel is in larger volume than for several years. To no officers of the consular service In this branch of industry only the have there been more difficult problems demand for steel rails lags, and even

This week the Chicago, Milwaukee, service in the Orient a few years ago and St. Paul placed an order for 60,000 was a disgrace. The Chinese people tons, and other roads are said to be have always regarded America and in the market for large amounts of Americans with favor, and yet it has material. The number of idle freight been Americans who have perpetrated cars, which a year ago approximated some of the most barefaced swindles on 400,000, is now less than 200,000, and every day witnesses a further reduc-

There are now no dark spots upon sulate a joke. It was under the most the financial horizon, the decision of trying circumstances that Dr. Wilder the Supreme Court of the United States took charge of the office. He has made recognizing the right of railroads to it a power in the community and he be- own stocks in coal companies and haul came one of the kind of men the Gov- products of such concerns without vio ernment to which he was accredited lating the Hepburn law having retook delight in honoring. A genial, moved the last factor which disturbed pleasant official, and a hard, constant the situation. Tariff agitation still worker, he revolutionized consular af- hangs over the commercial world, but fairs at his station, and it is safe to this question probably will soon be say his departure from Hongkong will settled, and then it is confidently exbring out emphatic expressions of re- pected that business will make even greater progress than it is making now.

# YORK'S HARBOR.

The proposition by Rodman Wanaamong the Chinese and knew them maker that a colossal statue of an thoroughly. He had also absorbed much of the spirit of the Orient, and trance to New York harbor in such a stone of a citizens' celebration, and that was probably of all persons the best manner that it and Bartholdi's Godequipped for the position he was called upon to fill had all things been equal.

Denby was placed in the very difficult The project appeals in more than one position of standing between the aspect. It would memorialize in lastfriends of a lifetime and Judge Leb- ing bronze a decimated and cruelly beus W. Wilfley. Not that any of Mr. abused people. It would show that Noyes.

The statue suggested by Mr. Wana him more unpopular. While every maker would be imposing. It would man and woman who knows anything tell the immigrant and the visitor a Day's Work From Now On Will of the circumstances cannot but ap- tragic story. It would be a picturesque plaud the Wilfley crusade and feel detail in one of the most beautiful

The British government is worried with the people of Shanghai, all of about the American Meat trust. Its whom were Mr. Denby's friends, and gradual extension to other meat-produc Mr. Denby was compelled by common ing countries suggests to the English on. The first of the 10 o'clock meetings on the official position to any one of a world-wide was this morning. A quorum was not decency and his official position to sup-port Judge Wilfley in everything he beef-eating Englanders. Confidentially, it doesn't look very good to us, but we

Among other things it is announced of the place and is easily today one of that taupe shoes will be much worn. the best men in the consular service. Whatever taupe is it seems to be coming into its own.

As the Hon, Truman H. Newberry States will lose a power for good in troubles he turned loose in the Navy China when Mr. Denby leaves Shang-Department, he must be getting some hai, although Dr. Wilder is qualified grim satisfaction out of the worries he conferred on the man who got his Cabinet seat away from him.

The Sugar trust people are pleading dealers are today doing a big business not guilty to fraud in connection with the weighings in New York. Wonder J. Satterfield, a liveryman, had with a fit they would have the nerve to read

President Taft's picture and life hisory do not appear in the Porto Rican ok of the island's leading conservers

Having a murder mystery; a week f carnival, and a disastrous fire in their midst within the course of a few months, to say nothing of a member of Congress who lives among them, the citizens of Alexandria have a right to

The gentleman with the sure cure for

Have you cleared out your annua crop of Department of Agriculture hy-

Count Boni is going hunting again not for heiresses, but for wild game.

#### BOTH GOOD.

A soft answer turneth away The wrathful, but Just as effective any day Is an upper-cut. Is an upper-cut.

—Philadelphia Bulletin.

# SOLDIERS' HOME CONCERT

This Afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock.

### SOLDIERS' HOME BAND

JOHN S. M. ZIMMERMAN, Musical Director.

Grand March, "Triumphal". Overture, "Morn, Da, and Night in Vienna".....von Suppe Morceau, "Serenad. italienne"...... Czilbulka Grand Selection, "The Bartered Bride" ..... Smetana Descriptive Fantasia, "Gypsy Life" ...... Le Thiere Excerpts from "The Serenade"..... Herbert Waltz Suite, "Plui D'Or...... Waldteufel Finale, "Our Old Vets" (request)...... Zimmermann

# PRESIDENT IS VICTOR OVER KNUTE NELSON

Minnesota Senator Finally Agrees Not to Oppose Appointment of Willard as Judge to Succeed Milton D. Purdy.

At a meeting of the Senate Judiciary | Milton D. Purdy, the chief trust

Minnesota. the Senate by Senator Nelson himself. This is the nomination which President Taft made after calling in all the members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, aside from Mr. Nelson, for the purpose of telling them he wanted to name Wil lard; that Nelson had another candidate and that he hoped the Senators would see their way clear de leately to pre-vail on Nelson to withdraw his opposi-

Committee today, a favorable report buster of the Roosevelt administration, was ordered on the nomination of held the place for a time, but had to Charles A. Willard as district judge in step down and out because Senator Nelson refused to permit confirmation. President Taft set out to induce Senator Nelson to yield, and, though Mr. Nelson had another candidate on whom he was a time insistent, he at length yielded.

The committee reported favorably a Among them were those of Judge Laning, of New Jersey, to be circuit judge of the third circuit, and District Judge Relistad, of New Jersey, named to succeed Judge Laning when the latter was reconsted.

Have Given Permission for

Examination of Leper.

Anticipation of Commence-

ment Exercises.

Dr. and Mrs. Barker, of the Chevy

# FOURTH OF JULY RECEIVES NO REPLY PLANS DISCUSSED FROM DR. BULKLEY

Joint Committee Meets With Woodward Says\_He Would Commissioner Macfarland at District Building.

Preliminary arrangements for the

Joint committee of the Board of Trade of the celebration probably will take the first and the point to disease and presentatives of the samination of John Early, the legat the point to discovered the point, told somebody disease and presently the Senate was gut without sanction of the Health Department is a display of fireworks at night. Commissioners have adopted a police register that the same and delivery of fireworks within the built-up of the committee of the District except on the occasion of a clizent celebration, and the would have been the same than the constant of the committee of the main suffering reputation should a sane Pourth in the National Capital and the would have been the same that the constant of the committee of the committee of the main is suffering room leprosy. Dr. Charles J. Bell, and James J. Charles J. Charles J. Bell, and James J. Charles J. Bell, and James J. Charles J. Bell, and James J. Charles J. Charles J. Charles J. C

Today's Business.

Hoping to hurry along the considerasions begin at 10 o'clock from now present when the session opened but one

Senator Sutherland of Utah, spoke at length in opposition to the income tax. He engaged in a number of colloquies with Senators Cummins, Owen, Bailey,

Heyburn and others. He held the Federal taxation of inomes was an encreachment on State rights and that an income tax ought not to be adopted except in times of emer-

#### EVERYONE SMOKES IN MILFORD NOW

MILFORD, Del., May 17 .-- Local cigar

Satterfield was smoking a cigar terday, when it suddenly stopped burn-Tearing away the wrapper to investigate, he found a hard substance esembling glass. A jeweler pronounce it a two-carat diamond, worth \$150.

#### MUDD SENTENCED TO THREE MONTHS

Upon a plea of guilty to a charge of feel the town possesses other claims to Co., James Mudd, who was an agent force a merit system, but go the whole fame than the five-minute car service of the company in Charles County, Md., was today sentenced by Judge Anger Stick at the customs house in care of Loeb during the present open season in Africa.

The gentleman with the customs house in care of Upon evidence that Mudd was an industrious man of good habits, the Court accepted the suggestion of the district autorney and gave him a light sentence.

# In the Mail Bag

Dear Sir-I wish to compliment you or your short editorial in today's Times in regard to the new pay-as-you-enter cars of the Eleventh street line.

That style of cars might do for little old New York, where the corporations rule, and the local company will try to get by with it; but, in the end, it will find that the people's protests in this city will have to be heeded. Yours respectfully, C. E. CASASSA.

# Capital Tales

ENATOR JOHNSTON of Alabama one he made in the Senate the other day was entertaining. John wouldn't be suspected of harboring any umor, but as a matter of fact he is chuck full of it. His recent speech was replete with stories and anecdotes. Arguing that the very consideration of the tariff tended to give a man "intellectual strabismus" he said:

"I feel that it is something like the Presbyterian elder who was whipping his child for misstating the facts about the cost of production or the cost of appropriating a watermelon, and he asked him, in the course of his correction, said 'I know what it is,' and his father said, 'What is it?' The boy said, "A liar is an abomination in the sight of the Lord, but a very present help in time of trouble.'

Senator and Mrs. George Sutherland and Miss Edith Sutherland will leave Tuesday, May 25, for the summer. They will spend a few days at the Hotel Gotham, New York city, before opening their country place. Lake-lawn, at Carents in the Hotel Lake-lawn, at Carents country place. Lake-lawn, at Carents in Eyek Wende'l will send on Miss Edith Sutherland will close their Washington residence on Connecticut avenue shortly and will leave Tuesday, May 25, for the summer. They will spend a few days at the Hotel Gotham, New York city, before opening their country place. Lake-lawn, at Carents country place and Miss Edith Sutherland will close their washington residence on their apartment at the Highlands the got of Blue Hill, Me., for the summer.

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Raps Aldrich.

Senator Johnston was shying a brick or two at Senator Aldrich apropos of Senator Aldrich's recent statement that the appropriations last session could have been reduced \$55,000,000 without impairing the efficiency of the Govern-

"Where was Rederick then?" asked Senator Johnston, alluding to last ses-

Senator Johnston, allaiding to last session when the appropriations were made and when Senator Aldrich was silent. One blast upon his bugle here was worth \$56,000,000. We can congratulate the Senator that it is better to repent in own than never to repent at all. The Senator reminds me of an old man down in my State who, desiring to break a steer, concluded that the best plan was to yoke himself up with the steer. He lived near a courthouse town After he had yoked himself up the steer. He lived near a courthouse town After he had yoked himself up the steer ran away with him, and he had from being pulled off by the yoke that he was wearing. Finally Giery got into the courthouse town; the steer ran him around the square, and he yelled to the bystanders: 'Won't somebody stop us durned foois quick?' So it is with these appropriations."

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No reply has been received by Health Officer Woodward to the letter to Dr. L. Duncan Bulkley, of New York, ask-

Dr. and Mrs. Barker, of the Chevy Chase School, are entertaining a large party of visitors and members of the alumnae today in anticipation of the commencement everyless which one; they're all Mrs. George Tully Vaughan, assisted by that. On the morning of the day it arrived, a ciever young man detached himself from the main aggregation and ward, Miss Duvall, and Mrs. F. W. commencement exercises which are to betook himself to the Capitol to labor Vaughan, about—the revision of the tariff.

be held tonight from 8 until 10 o'clock. The exercises are but a part of the week's entertainment, which has included both musical and dramatic presentations.

The members of the graduating class are Louise Harbeson Doniphan, Kentucky; Jennie Shields Stryker, New Marsuerite Veta Halcomb, California, Eugenia Copper, Mississippi; Amalia La Mar Steen, Louistana; Marguerite Piora Skelly, California; Lillias Irene Shetzner, Mississippi; Amalia La Marsuerite, Piora Mississippi; Amalia La Marsuerite Piora Kelly, California; Lillias Irene Shetzner, Mississippi; Florent Mire E. Switzer, Mississippi; Florentine Marye Monnig, California, Talifornia, Talifornia (and possible of the strict of competing that any orders of earth, air and sky.

MAIN LAW UPHELD

Ward, Miss Switzer, Mississippi of the tariff.

Not that the tariff on circuses has will oreside at the booth, assisted by Mrs. Burch, Miss Small, Mrs. Burch, Miss Small, Mrs. Burch, Miss Switzer, Miss Mackali, Miss Hitton, Miss Abigal Gowans, Miss Roberts.

Ten young women from the Holy troops Academy will give a delightful program Wednesday afternoon, including the circus folks see in it an insidious program Wednesday afternoon will be working surface of billboards; and the circus folks see in it an insidious program Wednesday afternoon, meluding and program Wednesday afternoon will be working surface of other property of the understance of the Supreme Court Decides Against Will oreside at the booth, assisted by Mrs. Burch, Miss Swall, Mrs. Burch, Miss Mackali, Mrs. Burch, Miss Swall, Miss Gowans, Miss Plating And Indiana a Street Sanday or the program wednesday afternoon, including the circus folks see in it an insidious program Wednesday afternoon will be working surface of other property of the understance or the beautiful property of the United States in the case of Alice Brooke against the District Court of the United States in the case of Alice Brooke against the District Court of the United States in the case of Alice Brooke against the District Court of the Un

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ter of the former British ambassador, who is visiting Miss Marion Oliver.

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Gibson, Mrs. Bugher, Mrs. William Booth.
Parrett Ridgely, Miss Marion Oliver, At White House. Miss Katherine Jennings, Miss Mary Sheridan, Miss Eleanor Terry, Miss Margery Colton, Miss Louise Foraker, and Mrs. Edward B. McLean.

Colonel and Miss Margery Colton will leave Washington the latter part of June for York Harbor, Me., where

they will spend the summer.

Miss Ruth Bliss, daughter of Mrs. George Bliss, of Bancroft place, will return to Washington today from Baltimore, where she has been spending

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SENATOR DOLLIVER, whose great two days' tariff speech is still a chief subject of discussion. Mrs. Henry Cleveland Perkins will be

humor which ripens late.

He hands out funny things, of which the point doesn't appeal to his hearers till he has got haif-way down into the next sentence, and then the audience is apt to wake up and begin to applaud Wheeler has been arranged for the garden ways into laughter. But once he was to be in charge of the bridge contest, from 4 to 5:20, and after that an interesting program, including artistic fancy dancing by Mrs. Plequette Mitchell, wife of the United States vice and deputy consul at Mexico, and Mrs. George Y.

or burst into laughter. But once in a while he is so fast that folks never do catch up with him.

It was two days after his tariff speech before Dolliver began getting returns on what he had supposed was one of the best things in it. Then somebody discovered the point, told somebody

An attractive program has been arranged by the ladies in charge of the tea booth in connection with the May festival, to be held in Old St. Mathodogo durn by Congress incident to the coming of the circus to town.

"The greatest show on earth" has been here this week; it doesn't make any difference which one; they're all that. On the marping of the coming of the core town.

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Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh was hostess Miss Margaret Johnson, Miss Davidat luncheon today, asking her guests son, Miss Hastings, and Miss White, to meet Miss Josephine Durand, daugh-

The President and Mrs. Taft will have a company dining with them at the White House tonight.

Mrs. J. Van Vechten Olcott, who has been spending a few days in New York, returned to Washington this afternoon.

Return to Capital.

Mrs. Amanda Campbell and Miss Campbell have returned to Washington from a visit to their old home, "Lebanon," Bryantown, Md., where they were guests of Captain and Mrs. W. T. McPherson.

Mrs. J. Fairfield Campbell and Miss Foster left Washington this morni for Atlantic City, where they will spend several weeks.

Mrs. John W. Foster has issued cards for a tea on Thursday from 4 to 7 o'clock.

General and Mrs. Grimes have given up their residence at 1829 Nineteenth street and have gone to Lockport N. Y.. for the summer.

Maj. and Mrs. Henry Todd, U. S. A., of Nineteenth street, are entertaining Mrs. Todd's parents Mr. and Mrs. Green.

Joins Husband.

Mrs. E. H. Cook, wife of Captain Cook, U. S. A., who has been the guest of Mrs. Magruder, left Washington re-cently for San Francisco, Cal., to join Captain Cook.

Mrs. Murdock and the Misses Mur-lock, mother and sister of Lieut. James P. Murdock, U. S. N., who have spent the winter in Washington, have gone to Portsmouth, Va., to attend the wed-ding of Lieutenant Murdock and Miss Rebecca Nash, on Wednesday, May 19. Mrs. Murdock and her daughters will spend the summer months in Canada.

# ASKS INVESTIGATION OF SCHOOL IN CUBA

Dean Appeals to State Department to Clear Up

Charges.

The State Department may authorize an investigation of the Universal Brotherhood and Theosophical Society. located at Point Loma, Cuba, as the result of an appeal to President Taft made by the dean, Mrs. Katherine

Tingley.

Mrs. Tingley declares an attempt has been made to injure the character of her school by Cuban newspapers. As a result, parents became alarmed and a falling off 'n attendance resulted. Mrs. Tingley came to Washington after

## SEWER AND WATER MAIN LAW UPHELD

and unconstitutional. The Supreme Court held that Congress had a right to discriminate between resident and non-resident property owners in laws of this

### ISLANDER IS COMING TO SUPPORT DEMAND

Porto Rican Politician Will Join His Countrymen in

Washington. NEW YORK, May 17.-Francisco P. Quinones, one of the Porto Rican dele-gates to the Republican national conyerkion at Chicago last June, arrived here today on the Caracas from Ven-ezuelan and Porto Rican ports.

He is going to Washington to join other Porto Ricans now there in endeavoring to secure a more liberal rule for the Island and expects to be granted a personal audience by Presi-dent Taft.

# White House Callers

Senators Crane of Massachusetts. Lodge of Massachusetts. Jones of Washington. Representatives Cushman of Washing-

Humphreys of Washington.

Secretary of the Interior Ballinger Delegation of the National Daylight

# Getting Better Every Sunday

Some of the reasons why it was worth while reading the Sunday evening edition of The Times yesterday are as follows:

James Hay, jr., described in masterly fashion how tragedy has clasped hands with childhood in the case of Dorothy Willard.

New light was thrown on the career of Capt. Charles Foxwell, who is accused of obtaining thousands of dollars from mining investors, and his wife, who is known as Lady Alice.

The winners were announced in the Automobile Club reliability run.

The first announcement was made that Dr. William C. Borden is slated to succeed Dr. W. L. R. Phillips as dean of the George Washington University Medical College.

News was first published of the hold-up of the Great Northern train by ban-

dits, who wrecked the cars, stole \$20,000, and caused injury to a score of per-Details were given of the \$100,000 fire at Norfolk, Va.